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# CONCERTED FFFORT TO KEEP DOWN BOND PRICE

## M'ADOO ACCUSES **NEW YORK BANKS**

Says Conspiracy Exists to Defeat the Currency Bill.

#### CONGRESSIONAL PROBE LIKELY

Secretary of Treasury Charges That Blg Financial Institutions Are Endeavoring to Incite Country Banks Into Opposing the Measure On the Ground That It Will Injure Two Per Cent Bonds.

for on the part of these banks and is intended to help them in their cam

The secretary in a formal statement charges further that the intention of these big financial institutions is to incite the country banks, which hold about two thirds of the 2 per hold about two-thirds of the 2 per cents, into opposing the administration bill on the ground that it will injure the bonds and so cause large losses to the banks.

The issuance of Mr. statement against New York banks There was a tendency to regard it as CELLARS FLOODED caused a stir in official circles here. having been issued very much in the same spirit as was President Wilson's \*tatement on the lobby, which result ed in the investigation by a commit tee of senate and many disclosures. It is believed that Mr. McAdoo's statement will lead to a congressional inquiry into the alleged conspiracy.

Mr. McAdoo says: Nearly all of the 2 per cent bond4 are owned by the banks. If the price is marked down it is because the banks themselves are putting pressure on the market and depressing the value of their securities. The fault is their own.

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#### SECRETARY M'ADOO

Says Certain Banks Are in Conspiracy to Kill Currency Bill.



## Clean Up Time

Webster Springs, W. Va. July 28 .- For the fourth time within six weeks a jury in Webster County has returned a verdict of "guilty as charged within the indictment." . The penalty is from five to ten years in the

After deliberating a little over half an hour the jury in the case of S. U. G. Rhodes. Mingo County legislator, returned a verdict of guilty at 5:15 this evening of having demanded and received a bribe in connection with the election of a United States Senator.

## ANOTHER SPLIT IN PARTY RANKS BRYAN TALKS OF THE MEETING

TO FIGHT FREE WOOL

Progressive Republican Senators Will Support LaFollett# !dea.

Washington, July 29 .- A division in

them and possibly win some Demo- inferred that the ambas crats away from President Wilson's

# IN FLOOD GRIP

# BY HEAVY DOWNPOUR

#### Violent Electrical Storm Hits Greater New York.

New York, July 29 .- This city was visited by a violent electrical storm, accompanied by a torrential rain. All over Manhattan sewers were unable to carry off the great volume of surface water, which straightway sought its level in cellars. Lightning hit in many spots, shattering flagpoles and gouging chunks out of the cornices of buildings. Folks were shocked, but nobody was killed.

The heavy storm practically held up both east and westbound traffic on the tracks of the New York Central For blocks around Times square cel lars were inundated everywhere. Ho tels, theaters and stores reported from 5 to 12 inches. Water poured into the excavation for the subway to a depth of 10 feet. Three workmen had a narrow escape from drowning They were pulled out by ropes.

Six houses were set on fire by bolts in Jamaica, which suffered more than any other place in Queensborough The water was so deep in Fulton street that it blocked the Brooklyn Rapid Transit cars for half an hour. The storm did damage to the extent of thousands of dollars on Staten Island. Thousands of campers had the time of their lives for 15 minutes.

Trenton, N. J., July 29 .- D. Clinton Cook of this city was appointed as receiver in bankruptcy for Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far take charge of the show property.

# INTERVIEW WITH AMBASSADOR HAS NOT CHANGED PRESIDENT

## MEXICAN AFFAIRS ARE DISCUSSED

Administration Heads and Envoy Wilson In Conference.

Ambassador to Mexico Neither Re quested Nor Permitted to Make Sug gestions as to Uncle Sam's Policy Predicted In Washington That Wilson Will Not Return to Mexico In

estore order in Mexico, which means, of course intervention.

The Mexican embassy gave out a statement regarding progress made by the Huerta government toward pacifying the country. This statement tells of rebel forces fleeing be fore the federals and the progress being made. It also tells of an increase in the Mexican federal forces in the past five months from 27,000 to 85,000 men.

Advices to the state department from Mexico also were somewhat reassuring. The embassy reported that the Huerta government is making every effort to stop the anti-American expressions of the press. The government, it is said, is making public such information as is calculated to allay the resentment against the United States and put a stop to anti-American demonstrations.

## SERIES OF TRAGEDIES

TWO GIRLS LOSE LIVES Father of One, When He Hears News,

Falls and Breaks Back. Barnesville, O., July 29.-When William Roush, attending a baseball game, heard that his daughter Belva 15, and a companion, Estelle Van Fossen, 13, had drowned while bathing in the reservoir of the Watt Mining Car company, he fell out of back, dying several hours afterward. John Purroy Mitchel. The two girls were standing on a springing board over the reservoir which is deep at this place, when the

## INDICT ADJUSTER

board broke, throwing them into the

Chicago, July 29 .- Joseph Fish, one East shows which recently went off of the biggest and wealthiest public of Trades has elected a secret strike the boards in Denver. Mr. Cook and fire insurance adjusters in Chicago, committee with power to issue abso-Major Gerdon W. Lillie, president of was indicted 12 times by the grand lute orders. Householders, fearing a

#### JOHM CUNNINGHAM

Knox County Senator Studied Rural Conditions In Europe.



PERJURY CHARGED

Referendum Frauds.

same day and recorded at the secre tary of state's office June 12.

## DOUBLE DEATH

BOTH DROWN -

Young Woman Attempts to Save the Life of Her Fiance.

Canton, O., July 29. Helen Tilden, daughter of Guy Tilden, architect, and her flance, Carlton Truman, instructor in the Cleveland schools, were drowned in Congress lake, a private estate. Truman, a guest of the Tildens, had gone bathing with Miss Tilden and went beyond his depth. Miss Tilden swam to him in an effort to rescue him and both were

#### FAVOR M'ANENY

New York, July 29. - Political prophets put down George McAneny as the fusion nominee for mayor of Greater New York. They backed up their prophecy with the positive dec aration that Mr. McAneny has the committee on candidates by the plurality of seven votes, to five for Disthe grandstand and suffered a broken trict Attorney Whitman and two for

## **ANOTHER ONE GUILTY**

London, July 29 .- The labor dispute in South Africa has assumed a most threatening aspect, and dispatches from Johannesburg say the tension there is very great. The Federation the corporation, started for Denver to lury which has been investigating the strike and ensuing trouble, are laying take charge of the show property. in provisons, and trade is stagnant.

#### Americans Shot

Shanghai, China, July 28-It is believed the list of dead will include many foreigners, including Americans, as shells burst above the band stand in the foreign settlement. The rebels appear to be deliberately training their guns on the foreign settlement in order to get revenge because Shanghai volunteers disarmed 300 soldiers and 12 officers at Chapel Sat-

When the battle opened a Portugese youth was struck by a bullet and probably fatally

## FINALLY GAUGHT ALLEGED KILLER

WANTED IN OHIO

Italian, Charged With Murder, Ar

laborers, stabbed Kaves to death and escaped. He was traced to New York through letter sent to a friend in Steubenville asking for money.

#### MULHALL'S STORY DENIED BY LODGE

#### Senator Challenges Statement Made By Former Lobbyist.

Washington, July 29. - The senate lobby investigators have practically the rest of the people. Production and concluded the reading of the Mulhall income, they say, can be increased at

dropped in and testified that all that for the most of the European coun-Mulhall had said of having held an in tries, to be organized along one or terview or a conference with him in more of the following lines: Credit, company with Chairman Hatfield of production, distribution and social orthe Massachusetts state Republican ganization for the betterment of councommittee, was entirely false.

The relations between Mulhall and The report says: "Organizations for

grabbed it. I thought he was just cut commercial banks purchase the seting up, but he kept it." Mulhall add- curities of land mortgage associaed, "and there was \$36 in the roll." Mulhall also swore to giving Isaac that such land mortgage bonds are McMichael, chief page of the house, liquid assets." \$100, of which McDermott got \$50, accoring to the tale McMichaels related to Mulhall.

## MAY GET WELL

DIXON IMPROVING

Mexican Officials Give Their Version of the Shooting.

El Paso, Tex., July 29.—Charles B. Dixon, Jr., the immigration inspector who was shot by Mexican federal soldiers in Juarez Saturday, is improying in an El Paso hospital. Mexican federal officials explained that Dixon would not have been harmed if he had not tried to run. They say he was being taken to the temporary military barracks of the Juarez volunteers for detention by the military and that there was no intention of administering the "ley fuga." All the soldiers and Arthur Walker, the negro who caused the American officer's arrest, are still held in prison in Juarez.

Boost Washington-Buy at home

# THE SYSTEM ABROAD IS PRAISED BY THE EXPERTS

## COX RECEIVES **ADVANCE REPORT**

European Rural Conditions As Seen By His Delegates.

#### HOLD GO-OPERATION THE THING

Agricultural Interests Abroad Organized Along the Lines of Credit, Production, Distribution and Social Organization For Petterment of Country Life-Commissioners Would Install System Here.

Columbus, O. July 29. - Governor Cox received advance information rom his two commissioners, Senator ohn Cunningham of Knox county and Representative W. M. Brown of Ashland, bearing upon a general plan for greater consolidation of farms for cooperative credit and other purposes. ers were members of the American commission of agricultural co-operation, which has toured

The commissioners state that they found superior organizations for credplacing of the farmer in the same strong position obtained by capital and labor, the commissioners hope investigation. Such, they say, would senefit the farmer and at the same time heap no additional expense upon not additional cost of food supply.

Agricultural interests are reported, try life.

Representative McDermott of Illinois the provision of credit facilities for had a further airing. The numerous European farmers follow the natural "expense accounts" of Mulhall falled division into short-time personal credto show where any money had been it and long-time land mortgage credit. passed by Mulhall to the Illinois con The organizations for the provision of personal credit facilities are as highly personal credit facilities are as highly Mulhall said: "Just to fillustrate, developed as are the systems of comgentlemen, how this fellow McDer- mercial banking. The prevailing rate mott worked. I was standing at Fritz of interest paid by the farmers for Reuter's bar and I took my bank roll short-time loans is from 4 to 51/2 per out of my pocket, when this fellow cent. In many instances, private and tions. Experience has demonstrated

#### PAYING PENALTY

REBELS STILL LOCKED UP&

Short Rations and Confinement the Portion of Sing Sing Strikers.

Ossining, N. Y., July 29.-Warden lancy, at the head of Sing Sing less than three weeks, is already using the dark cells. The fare is a gill of water and six slices of bread a day. In the dark cells of Sing Sing the dis-

gusting bucket system is in use. The continuous locking in their cells of 350 men who struck last week is not over. An officer of the prison said that he thought they would be released at the end of this week. Short rations and close and unhealthful confinement have pretty well broken down the resisting powers of the

Lineman Killed. Youngstown, O., July 29.-Howard

Detscle, 33, a lineman, while repairing wires at the Carnegie steel plant, fell 55 feet and was instantly killed when he struck on his head.

DRS. TODHUNTER AND STITT PURCHASE THE SHARPE LOT

Architect Hicks Engaged In Drawing Plans and Specifications For An Attractive Brick and Stone Structure To Fill Up Gap Between Worthington Building and Klever Building.

Falling Walls of the Old Millikan Structure Responsible for New Block, Upon Which Work Will Weeks-Two Story Office Building.

The collapse of the old Millikan days ago, has indirectly resulted in street, occupying the grounds ad- charge of the auto committee. joining the Worthington building, where the T. J. Hall dry cleaning esshell by the walls of the larger building falling upon it.

came evident that unless the prop- ant afternoon for all has erty was disposed of that the small ned. brick structure would be replaced. The largest crowd of the summer and undertaker Klever agreed to re- is expected on the grounds tomor-

the new block will start! and will be ready for occupancy by Cincinnati by Sheriff Nelson Monda

hallway extending back, and suits ing was placed in the custody of will be occupied by Drs. Stitt and to Norfolk, where he will be pressed Todhunter. An additional suite of into service again where he cannot office rooms on the first floor may be escal occupied by another physician.

The second floor, which will be and quite a number of suitable office all invited, rooms will be located on each side of the hallway

from the Main street corner to the alley adjoining the city lot.

#### PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Sunday School, to be held Wednesday at the Willis Park in Millwood promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the numerous picnics which have been held.

Both the church and Sunday School are included and the managing committee is making a great ef-Commence Within The Next Few fort to perfect all arrangements.

There will be all kinds of athletic sports, ball games and a big picnic dinner at twelve o'clock.

All who are not able to walk, or building on Market street several are at too great a distance from the grounds, will meet at either the

and extending back 82% feet which will require more time than

### TAKEN TO NORFOLK

within a reasonable length of time er and forger who was escorted to of the United States Recruiting sta-

reached by an easy flight of stairs. Grove all day tomorrow. Members of Pole. A noted speaker who yester- Quartermaster Departments will be will be devoted exclusively to offices the church and Sunday school are day preceded him in appearing before dispatched to camp Friday with the



Agent for "The Indian."

THE FOLLOWING

## BLACKSMITH SHOPS

WILL CLOSE EVERY WEDNESDAY **AFTERNOON** 

During the months of July and August:

J. F. Rogers J. B. Miller

Geo. A. Melvin W. D. Campbell

Devany & Bevan Frank Greives

S. O. Maddux & Son

# MAKES CHAR

local Representative Says He Knows Wheeler to be One of the Most Insidious Lobbyist at Columbus But at Persent he is Dealing With The Washington End.

PIQUA POSTOFFICE FIGHT IS INCREASING TROUBLE ZONE

Dr. Prince's Name Has Not Yet Been Sent to the Senate by the President But Both Post and Pomerene Express Confidence That it Will Be Sent in Shortly,

Congressman J. D. Post, of this district, and Wayne B. Wheeler, head of the Anti-Saloon League force in Ohio are still indulging in an expressions of opinions which each holds for the other.

Sunday it was Mr. Wheeler's turn at the tiller-Monday Mr. Post comes back like this.

"I have never made any threats to investigate Mr. Wheeler. I am well acquainted with him and I know him to be a splendid gentleman, one of the most insidious lobbyists at Columbus, but he is not a lobbyist in Washington, and the House committee is confining itself to an investigation of lobbying at the national

"Superintendent Wheeler before engaging in the accusing business should know the facts. He should hear both sides in any controversy before arriving at a verdict. The Postmastership of Piqua is not a wetand-dry issue.

The whole row arises over the recommendation of a Postmaster for Piqua, Miami county.

Mr. Post recommended Dr. Will S. not been sent to the Senate by the President and Mr. Post charges that the activity of the Anti-Saloon league lobby in Washington is a factor in the holding up of Prince's name. As A a consequence he is wrothy and threatens to have the Anti-Saloon League hailed before the Investigating committee of Congress.

# EXPLORER COOKE

about the country lecturing, and tell- out the camp Presbyterian Picnic in the Willis ing how he discovered the North Officers of the Commissary and

# COUNTY BASTILE

county jail has been without an oc-rules."

rom custody Monday afternoon the 4th to 18th. ail once more became quiet, and the ig steel doors hung half open as if extending an invitation to the next CASE IS TRIED

#### RECOVERING SLOWLY

and struck upon his back and shoul-, and decision in the case will be given der, tearing the muscles in such a within a short time. manner that he has since been near-

# POST TO WHEELER TWENTY PER CENT DISCOUNT For 10 Days



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# Enamel Ware

Aluminum Ware

The famous 'Wear-Ever' and Puritan



All Strictly First Quality And High Grade No Seconds









# HENRY SPARKS

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE

Prince. So far Dr. Prince's name has not been sent to the Senate by the

KILLS RATS AND MICE NO ODOR

25c cake

# HOW HUDED WAY

Ray F. Zaner, who will have flour 70c per sack of 25 lbs.; Cremo will lecture at the Wilmington charge of the camp has completed flour, every sack guaranteed, 65c per

while the water near the camp is Allen in probate court. quite deep in many places, parents will needs have no fear, for we shall not tolerate any scout entering the water outside swimming hours, and at regular swimming periods leaders Outside of some two hours when will be in charge, and a life boat there was not a prisoner in the coun- will encircle the swimmers. I shall ty jail a few months ago, the present feel justified and will send home any s the first time since 1911 that the boy who shall violate the swimming

When Leo Brandon was released range to go to the camp, from Aug.

# DECISION LATER

against the County Commissioners, Charles L. Roberts, of the Staun- in which \$50 was sought for damon pike, is recovering very slowly age done to a flock of sheep by dogs from injuries sustained a few days chasing them, was heard before Proago when he fell from a load of hay bate Judge Allen Monday morning,

Presbyterian Picnic in the Willis He spends most of his time in bed, Grove all day tomorrow. Members of but hopes to be out again within the church and Sunday school are all invited.

## THE OLD RELIABLE POPULAR CLERK IS

solid cabbage, green corn, Kentucky the Hotel Weaver in Mt. Ver o all boys wonder beans, New Honey 20c per lb accepted the position of day clerk canning supplies of all kinds; large the Cherry and is now on dut sound potatoes 30c per pk.; toilet paper, 3 large rolls for 25c; Monitor

> Both phones No. 77. J. W. DUFFEE & CO., The Old Reliable Cash Grocers.

Lizzie Davidson, who was recently Scout Commissioner Zaner in a sued for divorce and who filed a growing and that somtime letter to officers states that the camp cross-petition against Robert David-Cooke will be given due credit for site is ideal, plenty water, good swim son, her husband, was granted \$15 now in New York and will op ming, boating and fishing. He fur- for attorney fees and \$2 per week place of business at Chillicoth alimony, Monday afternoon, when ust 16th, "You will assure all scouts that the hearing took place before Judge

Mr. Coons' wife and little

Presbyterian Picnic in the Willis Grove all day tomorrow. Members of the church and Sunday school are all invited.

FALL FASHIONS

Buy or sell through the Want Ads.

# MATINEE RACES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

Races Start Promptly at 1:30

Good Program Music by Imperial Band

ADMISSION, 15 CENTS 3333FFFFFFFFFFF

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. Burns McCullough, of Columbus, was a visitor here over Sunday.

Mrs. F. B. Creamer is visiting her Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rothrock returned Monday night from a week's went an operation at the Hodso stay at Sulphur Lick Springs.

Mrs. Chas. Record and daughter, Tuesday Wanda, of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. Record's brother, Mr. Arthur Staubus on the Jamestown pike

Hon. A. R. Creamer and daughter, Mrs. Alice Creamer Moorman, Mr. Forest W. Cline and Mr. Herman Morris, of above Bloomingburg, leave home from Columbus, where she was Friday for Chicago to join the Hutchinson touring party for Yellow Stone Park. The tour includes Salt City, Utah, Colorado Springs Moorman expects to leave the party at Chicago and go to Macatawa Park , for the remainder of the sum-

and Mrs. William Hammer returned from a month's trip to Detroit, Mich., Cleveland, where they visited their son, Raymond, and

Mrs. H. B. Maynard and granddaughter, Miss Charlotte Dahl, are spending the week at Maple Grove

Miss Ruth Glascock returned to Cincinnati Monday after a visit of several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. R. S. Quinn.

ing the day with Mrs. Ashley Wood all invited, and daughter, Miss Clara.

Mr. Fred M. Mark was over from Mechanicsburg Monday

Mr. Wm. Morris, of above Bloomingburg, is spending several days with his sister, Mrs. Electa Selsor.

Attorney Taylor Barger, who has been at the home of his father, Mr. Isaac Barger, since his return from Ashville, N. C., expects to resume his law practice in this city within returning on the 11:06 train at two houses owned by Mr. Ben Jami-

daughter was born to Mrs. Reg Staubus Tuesday morning at the Hodson Hospital.

and Mrs. Dan Flee left Tuesmorning for Chillicothe and go their home in St. Louis, Mo. Thursday. Mr. Flee has made excellent recovery from his recent operation for appendicitis at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Helen Archart has returned from a month's visit in Jackson and

Miss Rachel Vesey, of Millwood, is spending the week with Mrs. Homer Hutson, of Yatesville.

Miss Molly Foster, of Greenville, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. B. F.

Miss Roxie Stinson is spending several weeks at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Bay and children expect to move soon from Briar avenue, Millwood, to Temple street. Mr. John Miller, of Columbus has purchased the Michaels property, in which the Bays have been living, and will occupy it with his mother, Mrs. Stephen Hickel, in family upon their removal to this

> Mr. Walter Sollars, who under Hospital twelve days ago, was able to return to his home west of town

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed made motoring trip to Cincinnati the first

Denver Col. Returning Mrs. Marjory have returned to their hom end visitor of her sister, Mrs. B. A.

Mr. S. R. Sutherland, of Frank

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Leland.

relatives in Batavia Sunday.

Presbyterian Picnic in the Willis Mr. and Mrs. Charles Putman and Grove all day tomorrow. Members of Lyle, of Frankfort, are spend- the church and Sunday school are

#### CLAIM IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS OCCUR

A meeting of the Law and Order League was held Monday night, with the evening train and was present,

Proceedings of the meetings which have come to light indicate that the during the session, and promises to keep them "rolled up.

#### PYTHIAN SISTERS.

Regular meeting of Washington Temple No. 380 Tuesday evening July 29th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Blanch Breech, W. E. ( Ida C. Gillespie, M. of R. & C.

Smoke a Diamond Joe. Se.

# PARRETT'S GROCI

"THE YELLOW FRONT." THE HOME OF QUALITY FOR TWENTY FIVE YEARS

Hyer's homegrown Tomatoes today, extra fine, 15c lb; 2 lbs for 25c.

Fancy Elberta Freestone Peaches still go at 4 lbs for 25c. We expect plenty of Blackberries this week. Price will be 10c per qt, or \$2.65 per bushel.

Young Fry Chickens lower. Price today 24c per lb.

Finest picked Cooking Apples, 3c lb.

Very finest new Potatoes, 30c peck.

Green Beans, 7c lb; Sugar Peas, 10c lb.

Hothouse Cacumbers, 5c each.

Fresh homegrown Cauliflower today, 15c each.

Best New Sugar Corn, 18c doz.

New Sweet Potatoes again due tomorrow morning. Price, 2 lbs 15c, or 4 lbs for 25c.

Indiana Canteloupes direct from a grower by express daily, 10c, 12tc and 15c each.

We close Wednesday at noon. Please let us have your orders early tomorrow morning.

## DEPUTY STATE GAME WARDEN BUSY VISITS MANYPLACES IN SEARCH OF VIOLATORS OF THE GAME LAWS

UNEARTHED UNFINISHED NET

Owner of Net, Clark Deinous, Says

Officer Still in the County And Ex-

-Commission Unusually Active in

on and had about one and one

Seine When He Sees It.

Ohio This Year.

It is Mule Net, But Deputy Game

WHICH HE CLAIMS IS SEINE

SUMMER BLOUSE COAT FOR WEAR WITH WHITE COSTUMES



Presbyterian Picnic in the Willis Grove all day tomorrow. Members of

ette county citizens are planning to the costs attend the meeting, and several have obtained cottages on the grounds and will remain for most of the meeting. Grove all day tomorrow. Members of Still others will tent on the meeting the church and Sunday school are grounds, which are well adapted to all invited.

he biggest meetings ever held is anicipated.

Rev. Ricketts, of Staunton will eave this week to be gone two or

MOORE.

Leslie Moore, only child of G. W. and Ellen Moore, was born near New over from New Holland and a large

His sickness was of one week's land party start for home. estly the last hours of his illness. We the band are certainly some boosters trust that God in his infinite mercy heard his prayer and his soul is at miles around and the greatest crowd rest where there is no sickness, pain ever on the grounds is expected

He leaves father, mother and two sons, Ralph and Willard, with other friends and relatives to mourn his

TO LOAN-\$200, \$500, \$700 \$1,000 \$1,500, \$2,000 to loan.

FRANK M. FULLERTON

Buy a Diamond Joe Cigar.

Presbyterian Picnic in the Willis

The New Holland band joined orces with the Washington band

He was heard praying earn- day and that New Holland crowd and

They have visited every town for

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Pythian Sisters will serve ice cream and home-made cake at K. of P. hall, Wednesday night, July 30th. Price 10c. Public cordially invited. 175 3t

DRAWING PENCILS. Seventeen degrees from the softest to hardest in stock at Rodecker's

News Stand.

# CONSIDER THESE

# QUESTIONS

Let me ask you, Mr. Fayette County Farmer, how much is the annual return per acre from the crops raised on your farm?

And how much is your farm, therefore, worth per acre.?

Warden Insists That He Knows A On the same basis, how much, in your judgment, are the full bearing Yakima orchards worth which produce annually from \$300 to \$1,000 per acre?

The object of the Maynard & Co. excursion, Aug. 21st is pects to Locate Some Big Nets to show you these orchards and to give you an opportunity to hay a young orchard at \$450 per acre—on easy annual payments which will pay for itself through ground crops in four years, and thereafter make you as much money annually as the orchards mentioned above.

> Don't fail to take this delightful trip and see these wonderful orchards.

#### W. J. KING, GOOD HOPE, OHIO

## CRIPPLED MAN FACES UGLY CHARGE

ple, was taken from Roxabel and

the officers and had reached Frank- fashioned reunion with the boys.



since lived. Despite his crippled con- presented. Come and enjoy the reentered a plea of not guilty and his dition, Lee was trying to escape from freshments and have a good old-T. E. COX, N. C.

J F ADAMS, M. of R.

Groceries and Queensware

#### DEMONSTRATION

Mrs. Bush is with us again, and will be pleased to have the ladies call and sample the new dishes prepared from

Minute Tapioca

#### Minute Gelatine

Special prices during the demonstration, which will last all this week.

Lemon, Orange, Raspberry Strawberry, Pistacho Gelatine 3 for 25c PLAIN GELATINE which makes half a gallon 2 for 25c

Minute Papioca

3 for 25c

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ON

#### Liggett's Premier Brand PEANUT BUTTER

Large Jar 25c. Extra Large Jar 30c One 10c Jar FULL with a purchase of either size

> Just Received This Morning Another Lot - 400 Pounds

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Special for balance of this

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TELEPHONES-Home No. 137. Bell, Main No. 170.

#### Carrying of the Mails

The Post Office Department of the National Government And effort's been rewarded, and has long been a subject for discussion.

Perhaps the feature which invites and receives the most widespread discussion among the people is that pertaining to the receipts and expenditures of the department. For years next to efficiency the demand of the people and the aim of the department has been to make the department a paying branch of the government, or at least to make it self-supporting.

Naturally the storm to reduce the cost of operation centers upon the railroads carrying the mail under contract with the government. Attention is first directed to that item of cost, because it is, perhaps, the largest single item in the cost of operation.

The Railroads now take the initiative in the old fight and claim that at present they are underpaid by at least \$15,000,000 per year. Their complaint is not against the standard of measuring such mail service as is paid for, but that a very large amount of service is demanded for which the Nation makes no payment whatever.

That is the purport of a statement by the Railway Mail Pay Committee of the 264 principal American railroads with over 218,000 miles of line

The rail roads claim that to carry the people's mail quickly, safely and frequently is a scial obligation which the rail roads freely concede. It is a service voluntarily performed, for no law compels a railroad company to carry mails unless it contracts to do so. The Courts hold, however, that if the railroads so contract, they must do so on terms named by the Government.

Though surrounded by these anomalous conditions, the railroads have without stint placed their resources at the disposal of the Nation to develop the transportation of mails to the highest possible state of efficiency. This service has been paid for at a price fixed by the Government, a price from which the carriers have had no appeal.

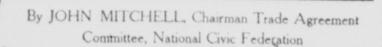
It may be true that there are instances where the railroads are insufficiently paid for the work of transporting the mails, but, according to general belief, they are comparatively few, indeed.

The rail roads have been paid handsomely for voluntarily assisting the government in discharging the "social obligation" of carrying the mails, is the general belief, and that belief is strengthened by the eagerness with which the contracts to carry the mail are grabbed up by the railroads. Nearly fifty 

It is easy money and big money and sure to come. The government is a splendid paymaster and the sum paid the railroads is principally "velvet."

The claim by the railroads that they are underpaid fifteenmillion dollars by the government looks to those who do not claim to be experts in such matters, more like a bluff to maintain the price they are now receiving, rather than a genuine effort to get more

## We Need Some Form of Old Age Pensioning by Law



HAVE no hesitation in saying that a system of old age pensions GRANTED BY LAW would be infinitely better in this country than the present haphazard old age pensions that are dependent upon private generosity or upon the agreements be-

tween employers and employees. American workingmen and workingwomen prefer that their wages should be sufficient to enable them to lay aside enough to provide for their old age. But in the absence of a wage scale that makes this con-

dition possible OLD AGE PENSIONS FROM THE GOVERNMENT WOULD BE OF INESTIMABLE VALUE. SOME FORM OF OLD AGE PENSIONING BY LAW IS A NECES-SITY HERE. THE TRADE LIFE OF THE AMERICAN WORKINGMAN

IS THE SHORTEST OF ANY WORKINGMAN. THE INTENSITY AND SPEEDING OF THE PACE SET HERE ARE SUCH THAT MEN WEAR OUT, ARE INJURED OR OTHERWISE INCAPACITATED FOR FURTHER LABOR MUCH MORE QUICKLY THAN ELSEWHERE.

It has been said, of course, that the higher wages here and the consequently better food and living conditions offset this strain by fortifying the worker against it. This DOES NOT NECESSARILY FOL-LOW.

We hear a good deal about the pensioning of aged employees by corporations. Such pensions usually come from a fund to which the employees and the corporations have jointly contributed. There is always one great drawback to the actual practical value of old age pensions as a private beneficence-when the man or woman is nearing the age at which the pension should go into effect he or she may be dismissed. Therefore it is a MERE PRETENSE in some cases.

YOU'RE A CROOK.

When your business is successful and the men are all well paid, And they're all working overtime to keep up with the trade.

their families as well, one can tell.

You're a Crook! By Jove! You're a

f your dividends are goodly, in proportion to the wage,

And things are going as they should, in this most advanced age. you're doing right well.

break up the spell.

When after years of labor you have clean got things going right, And finally at last you find you've won the awful fight,

And you turn to greet your old age with a feeling quite secure, And view your life work with sense of satisfaction pure, ou're a Crook! By Jove! You're

wonder what incentive an amb tious man can find. o put forth his best efforts.

life of daily grind,

You're a Crook! By Jove! You're

Leslie's Weekly.

#### 68 12525252525252525 50 Weather Report

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West Virginia-Generally

Tuesday; Wednesday fair. Illinois-Generally fair Tuesday

#### WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at

t	Boston	72	Cloud
Ţ	New York	7.4	Cloud
1	Buffalo		Clear
		8.2	Cloud
t	Columbus	8.4	Cloud
÷	Chicago	72	Clear
İ	St. Louis		Cloud
ł	St. Paul	7.8	Clear
ŗ	St. Paul Los Angeles	70	Clear
È	New Orleans		Cloud
ŀ	Tampa		Clear
	Saattla		F31

Weather Forecast Washington, July 29.-Indications for tomorrow

Ohio-Generally fair; moder ate east to southeast winds.

#### 107 "BECAUSE A BACHELOR." "My Life Never Blighted by Worry or

Illness Because I Never Married." Santa Monica, who celebrated his one a saloon. A few days before Christhupdred and seventh birthday recent- mas our business men all replentishly, thanks his judgment in remaining ed their stocks and things moved on single for his long life and apparent briskly, in fact, business went on

"My life never was blighted by worry or sickness because I never married," said Uncle Dan. "Married men die younger than bachelors. Someman who gets a modern wife."

good health.

#### A Venerable Attendant

could get some information about a end is not yet. Jewish rebellion which took place about A. D. 50. "You should consult Josephus," said the librarian, indicat-

"That little white haired man coming soon toward us is Josephus, is he not?"

#### INTERESTING BITS OF NEWS

(By John E. M. Kerr.)

From the summit of Mt. Washington, the radius of view is more than 100 miles, taking in the ocean, New And the workmen are bappy and Hampshire, and from Maine to Connecticut, reaching far into Vermont And everything is prosperous, as any and Canada. There is an excellent road to the summit and many visitors take pleasure in "tramping" to the topmost height. But the favorite method of reaching the peak is via the famous railroad, built in 1869. The distance by rail is miles and the grade is 2,000 feet to the mile. - White Mountain Echo.

All obstacles to the building a And nothing seems to be in sight to bricked highway from Fort Worth to Dallas, Texas have now been sur-You're a Crook! By Jove! You're a mounted. The road is 100 miles in length and will be as well paved as any city street and will be kept as

> Raising Crawfish is the unique in dustry of two Wisconsin boys who are believed to have the only Crawfish farm. 4000 of the freshwater , lobsters are marketed each week, the shipment being to St. Louis, Last year they sold 60,000, for which the received \$8.56 per thousand. year they expect to ship 1000

Kentucky-Fair Tuesday and Wed- having more wealth on hand than so much from eczema that they can-Tennessee Fair Tuesday, local and the Bank of Russia, each having the terrible itching and soothes and thunder showers in East portions about 650 millions of dollars in gold heals the eruptions.

The silk ribbon hat band that has has wonderful heal ground this fall. It will be retired the disease ably Wednesday; warmer Tuesday in favor of velvet ribbons and manu- We give back your money if Saxo facturers of these goods are looking Salve does not help you. Blackmer forward to a good business from this & Tanquary Lower Michigan Fair Tuesday source. Blacks and colors are both P. S. Eczema and other skin afand probably Wednesday; moderate popular and it is claimed the straw fections often result from poor, thin hat will be so decorated next sum- impoverished blood. We guarantee

#### A GLIMPSE BACK THROUGH YEARS

(John E. M. Keir.) January 12, 1870

note. It needs more streets and alleys fenced up to make and secure its more rapid growth and increase of business, as well as the rapid increase of the value of property. We have two blacksmith shops and a third being erected; one wagon making factory; boot and shoe shop; two Los Angeles, Cal.-Daniel Turner, a house carpenters; a grist and saw veteran of the civil war, residing at mill; one doctor; two groceries and

Court has begun with Esquire Mark on the bench. The cases up times death is a welcome relief to the were Brown, (colored); Wood Smith and McMicken, all liquor cases and carried to a higher court. Our able friend, Hon Mills Gardner, is at-One day a reader in the British mu- tending our court, being employed on seum library went to the librarian and behalf of the temperance people. asked if he could tell him where he Other cases are on the docket and the

ing the open shelves which line the ber of loafers who daily resort hither to take some recreation, in the way market. "Why, yes; of course I should!" ex. of smoking cigars and devouring oysclaimed the inquirer, as though re- ters, apples, peanuts and candies at membrance had suddenly come to him. an alarming rate. I shall write again

P. S .- The time is at hand when

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-Caine in St. Paul Pioneer Press.

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ocal motorcyclist, was insta

Several minutes before, at the same diately mounted another mad claring, "I'll win this race or break

## FEAR THE STRIKERS

calumet, Mich., July 29.- The Calumet and Hecla company and subsidfary mines and all the copper country refused to start pumping, as they feared strikers' attacks.

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#### MING EVENTS

pates of reunions, pienics and other like events will be carried in this

clumn free of charge. July 31 .- Annual picnic and field day, New Holland.

August 8.-Williamsport Field pay and Picnic. August 7 to 17 .- Greenfield Chau-

August 14.-Bloomingburg K. of

p. picnic and field day at Rodgers August 13 .- Fayette-Madison an-

nual picnic in Reid grove at Book-August 19 to 22 .- Fayette County

August 26 to 29-Madison County

August 28.-Parrett reunion a

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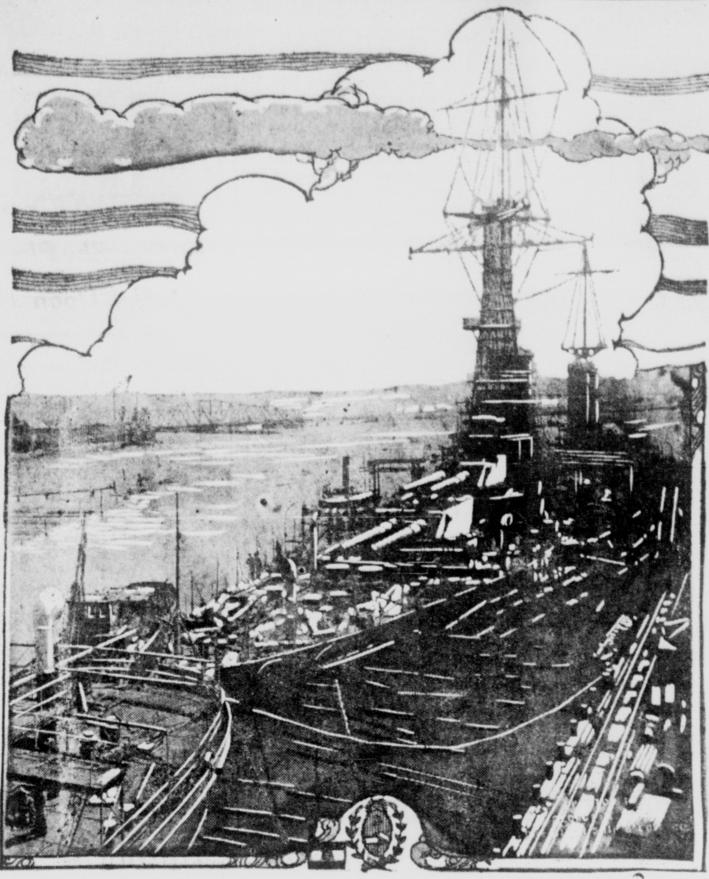
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Rivadavia, the Largest Battleship Ever Built, Now Ready For Her Trial Trip at Rockland, Me.



The Argentine Dreadnought Moreno Rivadavia, the biggest battleship in the world, arrived at New York city recently for her final painting preparatory to official tests. The monster vessel was launched at Quincy, Mass., Aug. 26, 1911, and her sponsor was Senora de Naon, wife of the Argentine minister to the United States. The displacement of the Rivadavia i 27,500 tons, and she has twelve twelve-inch guns, all of which can be fired at one broadside. These guns can throw a projectile which will perforate a fourteen inch thickness of cemented steel at a distance of thirty-seven and one-half miles The dimensions of the Dreadnought are: Length, 577.5 feet; width, 96 feet. She will start on her trial trip over the government course at Rockland, Me., Aug. 12. A number of United States officers will be aboard her

## OHIO HAPPENINGS

Columbus, O., July 29.-Consider Governor Cox's probable appoint ments to the new public utilities com mission. It will be composed of three members with a \$6,000 salary each The law goes into effect Ang. 8. Judge Oliver H. Hughes of Highland county likely will be the only one of the members of the present public service commission to be reappointed. Judge Wliliam Dechant of Butler county

Matron Dye's Successor. Columbus, O., July 29. - The state

Girls' Industrial home. Delaware and named Mrs. John McNamara of Cosition of superintendent for a short time prior to the arrival of Miss Dye.

Join National Highways Association. Columbus, O., July 29.-Extending its field of usefulness and influence, the Ohio Good Roads Federation, at a as a result W. A. Alsdorf, who has been secretary of the state organiza tion, becomes manager of the northern department of the national asso-

Killed In Auto Spill.

Middletown, O., July 29 .- L. M. Mc-Cain, 28, was instantly killed and C. J. Donlin, 32, and James Murphy, all touring car in which they were riding Keyes is a farmhand. turned over on a small bridge one-half mile south of West Chester, on the Dayton pike. Donlin is believed to be fatally hurt.

May Take Over Buchtel College. Akron, O., July 29.-The committee Governor Cox to run down evidence of Akron citizens named by the charter commission to investgate a plan to make Buchtel college a municipal university has filed a favorable report, and provisions to call a special election and permit the people of Akron to pass upon it will be made at

Three Stunned by Bolt. Coshocton, O., July 29 .- During a severe electrical storm, lightning struck a tree in front of the home of John Parks, and after knocking unconscious Miss Ruth Miller, who was remote, from 1,000 to 5,000 years.

standing on the front porch, entered the house and knocked Mr. and Mrs.

Found Hanging In Barn.

Lima, O., July 29. After prolonged

Lowe, 70, was thrown head first to a board of administration formally ac are searching, struck the buggy he cepted the resignation of Miss Char- was riding in. Lowe's skull is frac-

institution, and his wife filled the po has received an anonymous letter ad-

Akron, O., July 29.-William Lowmeeting held here, merged with the ery, 30, Northern Ohio Traction mo- sentence. National Highways association, and torman, burned about the body by the current from a high-tension wire while repairing a trolley pole, died

Another Arrest at Toledo.

Toledo, O., July 29.—The fifth ar rest in the referendum alleged fraud

Cox Engages Sleuth.

Columbus. O., July 29. - Harry J. Bradbury, Cleveland detective who worked for the state in the legislative bribery cases, has been engaged by in prosecuting those engaged in the referedum frauds.

Velocity of Light.

The velocity of light as determined by Simon Neewomb is 299,860 kilometers, or 186.327 miles, per second reduced to a vacuum or space specific speed. Time required for light to come here from moon, 1.3 seconds; from sun, 8 minutes 19 seconds; from nearest star, 4.35 years; from Sirius, 8.7 years; from Arcturus, not less than 40 years, and from others vastly more

#### Concerted Effort To Keep Down Bond Price

(Continued from Page One.)

#### BRIBERY THE CHARGE

Fourth Member of West Virginia As sembly To Be Convicted.

Webster Springs, W. Va. July 29 talators to be tried for bribery growing Senator Ben A. Smith and Delegates been convicted and are now awaiting

Turn to the Earth. You to whom the universe has be

come a blast furnace, a coke oven, a cinder strewn freight yard, to whom the history of all ages is a tragedy with the climax now to whom our de mocracy and our flag are but playcases was made when Constable things of the hypocrite, turn to the Harry Cherry brought in Barney soil, turn to the earth, your mother. Keyes. Keyes pleaded not guilty. He and she will comfort you. Rest, be it of Middletown, were injured when a will be given a hearing Thursday. ever so little, from your black broodings. Think with the farmer once more, as your fathers did. Revere with the farmer our centuries old rural civilization, however little it meets the city's trouble. Revere the rural customs that have their roots in the immemorial benefits of nature There is perpetual balm in Gilead, and many city workmen shall turn to it and be healed. This by faith and a study of the signs, we proclaim!-Nicholas Vachel Lindsay in Farm and

Schoolroom Humor. The following schoolboy "howlers"

come from New Zealand:

"Gross darkness is 144 times darker than ordinary darkness." "Marconi is the stuff you use to make

delicious puddings." "Charon was a man who fried soles over the sticks."

#### IN A MINNESOTA HOSPITAL Stranger Found Six Years Ago Has Never Been Able to Remember His Past-Operation Expected to Prove

MAN OF MYSTERY

Faint Hope That "J. C. R."

May Regain His Speech.

Successful-Identity Still Unknown. Minneapolis, Minn.-For more than six years "J. C. R.," the Minnesota 'man of mystery," has been in the State Hospital For the Insane at Rochester, Minn., unable to talk, una-

ble to remember his past, and in all

that time not one person has appeared

to claim him. Yet there is hope that the mystery will be solved. Recently physicians

made an X ray examination. While ture of the skull, it was thought there might be a blood clot on the brain, so an operation was performed.

The operation was considered successful, but the surgeons found such a degenerate condition of the brain cells that they give only slight hope that "J. C. R." will ever regain his normal faculties. However, there i just a chance.

"We expect no sudden change He could not make persons under- lightful hour of leisure stand him by gestures, nor could be

by Dr. W. A. Chamberlain, but his case baffled the physician. Dr. Chamberlain gave up hope of his recovery and on April 24, 1908, he was taken to

understand anything that was said to

the Rochester asylum. At the hospita tient who can be trusted. To see "J. C. R." once is to remer ber him. Although he cannot talk, he asks questions, as it were, with hi haunt one with their pitiful entres

himself partially understood. By continual pointings to a map he gave the had been an officer himself. He also indicated a spot near Baltimore as his brought many replies of lost persons

tively that he has served in the United

nitials "J. C. R." Yet he does not seem to think at times that those are his initials, elthough they were found on his clothing. When asked about it he rubbed the injured side of his head and looked puzzled.

This strange man has been a favorite at the hospital. He has fully realized his condition, but not for one moment does he permit himself to beome morbid. He has a winning smile, which illuminates his whole countenance, but his face in repose is pa-

known to him what they intended to do, and by gestures "J. C. R." informed them that he welcomed the opera-

Surprising Information. So your little boy is in the hospital?"

"Yes; the doctor said he would have to have his asteroids taken out." "My stars!"-Baltimore American.

Fierce.

A writer says: "The brave are always tender." What a cowardly bird the average spring chicken must be?-New Orleans Picayune.

Everything you do counts-see that it counts for and not against you.

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E. Reed of Greenfield Meets Instant Death When Two Freights Meet Head-on Near Athens Yesterday, While Others Jump and Save Their Lives-Series of Mishaps Overtake B. & O. Employees During Past Two Days.

A number of B. & O. employees have suffered more or less serious injury the past two days, and E Reed, aged 24, of Greenfield, an engineer on the main line, was killed in a head-on collision near Athens Monday morning and other employees injured.

The head-on collision occurred about daylight Monday morning when a double header east bound crashed into a west bound. All three engines were badly damaged and ten ears smashed.

Engineer sallow and fireman Jones, on No. 97, and engineers Colwell and Pitzer and fireman Bainter, on the double-header all jumped and escaped with severe cuts and

well in the cab of the front engine of the double-header was caught between the cab and tender and crushed to a pulp. He died instantly, His remains were shipped to Greenfield for interment. He leaves a mother and one child, his wife having died sometime ago.

A wrecker from Chillicothe clear ed up the wrecked trains, but the entire road at the point of the wreck was tied up for more than ten hours. The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

B. & O. breakman, J. C. English was seriously injured late Sunday night while at work on the main line He was in the act of throwing a semiphor signal and let loose of the handle before it was secured. The handle flew back and struck him in the face, cutting a big gash, render- been indicted by the grand jury for ing him unconscious and breaking entering the residence of Mrs. Caric

young breakman whose home is in Sunday night upon complaint of his Westboro, was overcome by the heat bondsmen, and placed in the county and for some little time was in a jail. Later he was released on an serious condition. The company phy-other bond. sician at this point treated him and Brandon had dropped out of sight In the evening he was placed on 107 Saturday night and his bondsmen be

Presbyterian Pienic in the Willis Grove all day tomorrow. Members of the church and Sunday school are

### FREE FOR ALL SCRAP NEAR B. & O. DEPOT

and boys at the B. & O. depot Sunday night resulted in a scrap in which was ARRESTED eyes were blackened and noses badly was ARRESTED bruised where clinched fists backed by ill-suppressed anger got in their

For some littlestime the squabble continued and the affair broke up! Chief F. M. McCoy went to Spring-

### AUNT MAGGIE'S WILL

A delightful comedy in three acts more will be given at the Madison Mills arranges school house by the Delta Alpha Sunday School Class, on the evenings NEW WEATHER MAN

Those who will take leading parts are Anna Lee Shobe, Ruth Hanna Mazie Wynn, Helen Hanna, Marjorie Voss, Laura Uhrig, Ruth Campbell, Virgil Hopkins, Hallie Voss, Ruth

An ice cream social will be held after the program. Admission 10 and 15 cents. Proceeds for benefit of the

#### ENTERS CONTEST FOR THE OFFICE OF MAYOR

Safety Director Os McLellan, states that he has entered the contest for the Republican nomination for Mayor. His nomination petition and he is not expected to recover. was being circulated for signatures Monday

Glass and water make liquid blue all invited, costly. Buy Red Cross Ball Blue.

Read the Want Advertisements.

## SUFFRAGISTS GET GOATS TO "GET THE GOAT" OF THE ANTIS AND SAY IT'S GREAT SCHEM

suffrage has been adopted by the give out suffrage buttons. The lit- vious moral to be drawn from the Bronx Suffrage league, of which Mrs tle girl in the picture is Marjorie appearance of goats in a procession girl who wears a "Votes For Wo- on with half a hundred of her lieu- men-that she is the "goat." And tenants when the novel parade made the Bronx vote seekers say that the

New York, July 29 - A unique attached to a cart from which the Bronx suffragists are delighted with scheme to attract notice to woman driver and other children peddle the scheme of focusing atention up-

suffrage propagnada, wave flags and on their demonstrations. The ob-George B. Holbert is the president. Black, eleven years old. Mrs. Hol- of advocates of equal rights is that A team of goats driven by a little bert marched behind the goat wag- the goats symbolize the voteless women" ribbon has become a feature its first appearance. Speeches are idea is the best thing yet to "ge of their processions. The goats are made from the goat wagon. The the goat" of thoughtless mankind



#### BRANDON ARRESTED HAD LEFT THE CITY

In this city Monday afternoon a out under \$800 bond, was rearrested

with vows of vengeance. A little too field Tuesday morning to bring back much Dayton booze is blamed for Oscar Schaffer, who was arrested in horses, with methods for their correct that city at an early hour today on tion. charges of failure to provide, the

# APPOINTED TODAY

Special to Herald

Columbus, Ohio, July 29 .-Chas. F. Marvin, formerly of Columbus. Ohio, was appointed chief of the U.S. Weather Bureau to succeed Willis Moore.

## BROUGHT TO HOSPITAL

Dr. Stemler brought Mr. Jerome Price, of near Good Hope, to the Hodson Hospital Monday for an operation for appendicitis, gangrene and other complications.

The operation was the last hope

Presbyterian Picnic in the Willis Grove all day tomorrow. Members of Water in bluing is adulteration the church and Sunday school are

> PURITY POTATO CHIPS SOLD AT ALL GROCESIES.

## HORSE SCHOOL IS ANNOUNCED

Dayton Citizens Promote Unique Assembly.

#### TO STUDY EQUINE PSYCHOLOGY

Students of Jesse Beery, the Man Who Has Demonstrated Ability to Con Grounds In Gem City Aug. 12 to 16. eral way, there are four types of ani Many Types to Be Exhibited.

Jesze Beery, a native and life-long resident of Pleasant Hill. O., will be in charge of the sessions and will strator. It will not be a "horse show," or display of trained animals, but a convention devoted entirely to the study of the traits and habits of

Thirty years ago, Beery, then a tanthe charges being lodged against ned lad of the farm, was driving a leading to the stable to open the gate Before he had performed this task fully, the vicious young animal darted and sped briskly, dashing along the waterway and breaking the buggy. The incident caused the lad to think It also laid the foundation of a fortune. It marked the beginning of a movement that has taken on national

Without ostentation Beery, grown to mature manhood, has personally



PROF. JESSE BEERY. trained 150,000 horses in all parts of

ized to conduct a course of instruc tion by correspondence based upoprinciples formulated by Beery. The student body is scattered throughout every state in the Union, provinces of Canada, Mexico, and has a liberal reg resentation in England. Sixty-five officers, department heads

bookkeepers and stenographers pre pare the lessons and attend the corre spondence. The coming meeting is to be a reunion of students of this horse manship school, and of others who love equine flesh and accept the ser vice of the horse, irrespective of the industrial evolution of the age.

There is no mystery about he horse," said Beery several days ago The horse is man's best and nobles friend, loyal, dependable, strong Animals, Will Hold Reunion at Fair man psychology. Speaking in a gen-

> trol of the master, and that the in stincts of the animal can be diverted

So the coming meeting at the Day ton fairgrounds is to be exclusively a horse school. Several car loads of animals of all descriptions and types will be exhibited and the principles formulated by Beery exemplified. Afternoon and evening sessions will be held and several interesting side features will be carried out in extension of the idea. Fifteen men will throw Mexican bronchos. Another will ride an African zebra, while another will drive a buffalo. But these are not features in themselves, but mere sidelights or the zeal and patience of a man who for 30 years has studied every phase

#### SPURNS \$10,000 FOR GIRL

Farmer's Son Refuses to Collect Prize For Giving Her Up.

Sioux Falls, Ia.-An offer of \$10,000 if he would give up the girl he loved and enlist in the United States navy apparently has been refused by Charles Jason, son of a wealthy rancher near Niobrora, Neb.

The older Jason left a check for \$10. 000 at the recruiting station here to be turned over to his son the moment he enlisted. The son said he would think it over, but he has failed to return. He is believed to have gone to St. Paul, where his sweetheart lives.

Never Wore a Hat; Is a Hundred. Somerset, Pa.-Mrs. Mattie Crise, who became 100 years old recently, has always lived in the same place, and in her 100 years never saw a railroad train, street car or a telephone. She never wore a hat, a knitted hood taking its place.

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Chicago - Cattle Receipts 4000 wifers \$3.60@\$8.20; calves \$8@ Hogs - Receipts 15000 head-slow- light \$9@\$9.45; mixtheep and Lambs-Receipts 30000 head-weak- Native \$4.35@\$5.45 rearlings \$5.60@\$6.80; lambs-na

Chicago Wheat July 85 %; Septmber 865g; December 90 1/4; May

Corn-July 65%; September 65 1/4 Oats-July 40 1/4; September 40 1/4

Toledo Wheat Cash 89; July 88% entember 89 1/2; December 92 3/4

mber 68: December 64 1/4; May 66 1/4 Oats-Cash 43 1/2; July 43 1/2; Sept.

baled No. clover \$10@12; car lot per

#### Close of Markets Yesterday

leavy, \$9 75@9 80; mixed, \$9 80 \$8 50@8 65; sings, \$7 50@

90@10 00: roughs, \$7 25@8 40. \$5.60; choice lambs, \$7.00. Receipts Cattle, 3,200; hogs, 5,000 sheep and lambs, 11,000; calves, 1,000 CHICAGO.

Beeves, \$7 20@9 15; Texas steers, \$6 85@7 90; stockers and feeders,

Hogs-Light, \$9 05@9 52% mixed, \$8 6 \$8 45 70 9 30 rough, \$8 45 00 \$ 65; pigs. 17 40@9 20. Sheep and Lambs - Native sheep, \$4 35 rearrings. \$5 75@7 00; native Cattle, 19,000; hogs, 47,000

sheep and lambs, 25.600. CINCINNATI, . Cattle-Steers, \$5 00@8 40; cows, \$3 00 064 0; helfers, \$5 00@7 50; calves, \$\$ 60

Packers, \$9 00@9 50; commo \*\*\* \$6 25 28 90; plgs and lights, \$7 50 \$9 60; stags, \$5 25 27 75. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep, \$2 25@4 26, Receipts Cattle, 2,419; hogs, 2,143; theep and lambs, 4,493.

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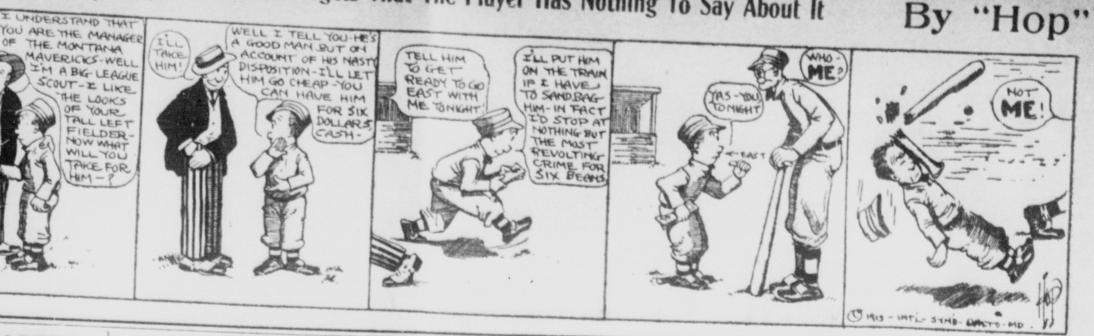
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## Shovel Forgets That The Player Has Nothing To Say About It



#### BOEHLING DROPS ONE

Young Southpaw's String of Victories Broken by the Browns.

Washington, July 29.-St. Louis broke Joe Boehling's string of vic tories here. The young southpaw had won 11 games without a defeat. The Browns scored three runs in the first inning when Boehling walked Shotten, Pratt singled and Williams hir over Milan's head for a home run came through with airtight pitching

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#### UHLAN AGAIN WINS

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 29 .- The world's champion trotter. Uhlan, lowered the track record of 2:06% here in an exhibition mile, trotting the mile in 1:59%. The time by quarters was 29%, 59%, 1:31% and 1:59%.

#### BRICKLEY SIGNS CONTRACT.

Brother of Harvard's Star to Play With Connie Mack.

It is announced that George Brick ley, younger brother of the Harvard football star, has signed a contract with Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Americans.

Brickley has played second base for Everett high school of Boston for the past four years. He led his league in batting the past season, having an average of over .500 and making a record of tweive home runs in twentyone games.

Refuses \$200,000 For Venice Club. At Los Angeles Ed Maler, president of the Venice Coast League Baseball club, refused an offer of \$200,000 for the team and franchise by a syndicate which included John McGraw of the New York National League club.

Mack Wants Rule Changed. Connie Mack advocates a change in

the rules that will give a runner his base if the fielder blocks the way of a slide. As the code reads now, if a fielder blocks a man standing up, the runner gets bis base, but not when he slides. When that rule was written the Bresnahan invented shin guards BILL CARRIGAN, NEW MANAGER OF BOSwere unknown and nobody could imagine a catcher putting his legs purposedy in the way of a speeder.

Toledo Gets Land. Grover Land, a catcher with the

#### Rube Marquard Is Approaching the Form He Displayed Last Year, and His Work Increases Pennant Hopes

New York July, 29.-Rube Mar- helpless, Marquard has also develop quard, the elongated southpaw, is do- ed a slow ball that he occasionally ing excellent work for the Giants and uses and which is very deceptive. It at Oxford, is destined to achieve the s approaching the form he displayed was believed last spring when Mar- mile record honor, considering what he last year, when he won seventeen quard stuck to the vaudeville stage has accomplished in his two years' traight games. Marquard has learn- instead of reporting for spring prac-

on bases, and then he now. Notice that smile? That spread with all his speed, and as over Rube's countenance when some



## DOWN TO DATE SPORT CHATS

Letting Out of Stahl by Boston a Big Surprise.

#### CARRIGAN A STURDY "VET"

New Pilet of Red Sox Should Prove to Be an Able Leader-He Has Been Long In Harness-Other Notes of Timely Interest.

The letting out of Jake Stahl as man ager of the Boston Americans came as a surprise to many baseball fans. but not to those in the know. The release of Stahl is the climax of a fend new a matter of history. that has been raging between him and President Jimmy McAleer since early



Photo by American Press Association. TON AMERICANS.

in the season. It was rumored a few weeks ago that McAleer thought Stahl was trying to undermine him and get the presidency of the club.

Carrigan, who has succeeded Stahl, Cleveland Naps, has been released to is a native of Maine. He was born in the Toledo club of the American as- Lewiston, Oct. 22, 1883; learned the rudiments of the game on the stubble don Tit-Bita

a member of the Lewiston High school | then entered Holy Cross college at Wordester.

Carrigan's professional baseball career, with the exception of a few months which were spent with a semiprofessional team at Winthrop, Me. and later with the Toronto team of the Eastern lengue in 1907, where he was sent for a little seasoning, has

In the post-season series with the New York Giants in 1909 his ingenuity and sagacity were responsible in a mates looked for inside knowledge of the minds of the experts as to who is the peculiarities and handicaps of the the better miler, Kiviat or Taber, now

Major league ball clubs are making and some of them have as many as event five scouts at this sort of work.

standard. Griffith has his scouts out tryouts and hopes to pick up another pitcher or two, being willing to stand pat on the rest of his team if he can bolster up his pitching staff.

A Mere Bagatelle.

Gabe-I see where a waiter in St. money ?-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Necessary Knowledge. "Why are you learning French?" "Why? Because I've just got a dog from France, and the silly beast can't understand a word of English."-Lon-

#### AFTER JONES' CROWN.

Very Fast In the Mile.

If John Paul Jones' amateur u

derful performance of 4 minutes 15 1-5 seconds hung up by Jones at the recent intercollegiate championship meeting.

Since the opening of the present outdoor season some doubt has existed in



that Jones has quit the track.

knowledge was in both undertakings is peting Taber has made an enviable rec ord. Practically unknown two years It is the general opinion of experts ago, he faced the great Jones when the that Carrigan will make a successful call for the mile was heard in the Harvard stadium. But few figured Taber had a chance.

Be that as it may, the fact remains more strenuous efforts to pick up that Taber raced Jones to a dead heat young material this year than ever be- in very good time. It was said on that fore. Every one of the sixteen clubs occasion that Jones didn't waste all his has two or more scouts going around efforts, for he held back to give Tell the country in search of ball players. Berna a chance to score in the same

Because of his great showing on that Not only is the playing material occasion the American Olympic com- 177t12 scarcer because of the increased de- mittee practically decided that he mand, but the standard has been set would be a fit candidate to represent considerably higher in the last few Unche Sam in the 1,500 meter race at years Every club is now looking for a Stockholm. Previous to that he gave Cobb or a Johnson, and, of course, few Kiviat a hard fight for first bonors in players coming up can reach that an event of the same distance at the

Pittsburgh, who is still engaging in | fights over in France and England, the first steamer that he can secure ton Hdle, Co. passage on. Frank met Jack Basham, Louis has purchased a botel out of the a fairly good welterweight of England, tips he received in five years. Steve- in a twenty-round contest at Liver-What did he do with the rest of the pool, England, recently and was knocked out in the first round with a swing on the jaw.

> Fred Halsband, the fast and clever ald office. English lightweight, has been showing up well in all the bouts which be has wants a match with Leach Cross.

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